

# THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XXI No. 4

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, June 22nd, 1933

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

## United Church

Empress—  
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.  
Public Worship, 11:30 a.m.  
Leland, 3 p.m.  
Social Plains, 7:30 p.m.  
We invite you to worship with us.

Rev. Geo. A. Shields,  
Minister.

## United Church Castle Combe Mission

Wainfleet, 11 a.m.  
Mayfield Hall, 2 p.m.  
Glanvannah, 7:30 p.m.  
Subject, "Jesus and Our  
selves."  
Preacher, Walter G. Jones.

## New Coal Rate

A new effort to gain the Ontario coal market for Alberta coal mines will be made following the announcement of the Canadian Railways Commission that an order is to be issued giving a \$5.50 per ton freight rate on the coal from Alberta points to the East.

## Applications for Tax Collector

Applications for the position of Tax Collector, will be considered by the Council of R. M. Mantario, No. 202, on June 26th. Applications to be in writing, stating experience and remuneration expected, and be addressed to J. C. Walker, Reeve, c/o St. James, R. M. Mantario No. 202, Eyre, Sask. Applicant must be able to furnish references.

## Hospital Notes

For To Mr. and Mrs. Hodgson, Mendon, on June 16th, a son.

Miss Hylland, of Portneve, who underwent an appendicitis operation, is progressing favorably.

Emma, three-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Esser, Estuary, had the front part of her skull crushed in by a kick from a horse, exposing the brain, the child was admitted Friday evening. The child's condition was hopeless and it succumbed a few days later.

## Canadian Prairies Were Formerly A Sea Bed

At the Pacific Science Congress held on June 9 at Vancouver, conflict in discussion arose as to whether glaciers are caused by shifting of the north and south poles or changes in the earth's orbit. Among other interesting topics, evidence was produced that the entire western American range of mountains from Alaska to Patagonia, lies below a deep valley in the world's history tropical vegetation flourished in this area as shown by fossil plants and petrified trees.

During other periods, the Rocky Mountains were a valley, the Canadian prairies a sea, and Scandinavia, the British Isles, Greenland and Newfoundland were bunched closely together around the North Pole.

## Alberta Crop Report No. 6 Issued by Dept. of Agriculture, June 17

With a week or more of extremely warm weather relieved by comparatively little rain, the situation over a large section of the crop area of the Province has reached a stage where rain will be needed shortly to prevent a setback to the growing grain.

This applies particularly to the southern districts of the province, where the weather has been very hot and dry for almost a fortnight, with only a trace of rain in some localities. With a good supply of moisture during the spring months, and a certain amount of reserve in the soil, the wheat crop generally has been making good progress, showing fine, even stand, and rapid head growth, and conditions have been considered very favorable in spite of the lateness of the spring season. The grain, especially on summer-fallow, has been standing up well under hot dry, crop conditions, but within the past week over a considerable section of the south the crops have shown some signs of suffering, and in newly all districts of the province at this stage rain would be welcome. Rather unfortunately the lateness of the spring season forced a considerable amount of crop in on stubble land, and this crop is the first to show signs of suffering.

In the central and northern regions, while the weather has been very warm, there has been some further rain, and general conditions are quite favorable although reports indicate that further moisture will be needed if the present weather continues.

The spot of hot weather was preceded by a spell of low temperature in the central and northern districts, and in a number of localities frost was recorded of from four to eight degrees, damaging chiefly garden stuff.

## Grasshopper Situation

The grasshopper situation has developed rather seriously in certain parts of southern Alberta, and the Department of Agriculture is intensifying its poison campaign in these areas. The campaign is well organized under the direction of the department officials in co-operation with the Federal Government and the University, and nearly sixty poison mixing stations are now in operation.

## Farewell Social Evening and Concert for the Rev. and Mrs. Geo. A. Shields

There was a very large gathering of members of the United Church and friends of the Rev. and Mrs. Geo. A. Shields, on Tuesday night at the Empress United Church building. The occasion was in the nature of a farewell social evening and concert for the pastor and his wife, who after a long residence here, are leaving next week for Beaverlodge, Alta., where Mr. Shields has been appointed as pastor. The evening was most pleasant and enjoyably spent, and the numbers of the program were as follows:

- 1 "O, Canada"
- 2 Chairman's remarks.
- 3 Talk by Mr. T. Rowles.
- 4 Vocal, Mrs. E. McCune and Mrs. J. McNeill.
- 5 Talk by Father Sullivan.
- 6 Vocal quartette: Messrs. W. Ford, Norman Chell, J. Radford, T. Rowles.
- 7 Talk by Rev. Mr. Jones.
- 8 Vocal solo, Mrs. A. K. McNeill.
- 9 Violin duet, Messrs J. McNeill and Glen Russell.

Mr. D. McEchern then gave an address and on behalf of the Ladies' Aid, W.M.S. and C.G.T., presented Mr. Shields with a Pen and Pencil Set.

Mr. N. D. Storey, who was chairman of the evening, on behalf of the people of Empress, then presented Mr. Shields with a purse of money. Mr. Shields expressed his thanks for the appreciation of the gifts and regrets at leaving the district and friends they had made here.

A very tasty luncheon was then served in the Sunday School room.

The most serious outbreak is in the district north and north-west of Lethbridge, and it is also fairly serious in the district extending eastward and north-eastward towards Medicine Hat and Empress, with scattered outbreaks in the region north of the C.P.R. main line. It is estimated that some million and a half acres in the areas in the extreme south are menaced. Good results are being obtained from the poisoning campaign, but the amount of poison and bait material has had to be considerably increased from first estimates. The daily output of bait has now reached over 400 tons, and the total quantities of material used to date; in what has proved to be one of the heaviest grasshopper campaigns in the history of the

## Empress Win From Leader

The first league game of the season took place on the local ball diamond, Wednesday between Leader and Empress. There was a good attendance of fans present. The game proved an interesting one to watch. Empress winning by a score of 10-8.

## Railways Pay Alberta Big Sum

Canada's two transcontinental railways paid the Government of Alberta the sum of \$5,425,000 at the first of June, as second cash payment on the purchase of the northern railways formerly owned by the provincial government, but sold to the C.P.R. and C.N.R. for a sum exceeding \$25,000,000. The northern roads are operated jointly by the two railways.

## Mantario-Eyre Park (cont. from last week)

real enjoyment out of playing themselves than they would do out of watching county cricket at the lords or the oval, and we would be in no way surprised if some future Babe Ruth should have moved out to have played his first ball at Mantario-Eyre Park.

In the Mixed Soft Ball, Asksport got the better of Mantario, and the game between Loport and Empress resulted in a tie.

Mons' Soft Ball, Alaska won from Mantario. A mixed soft ball game between Mantario and Mayfield held for a good margin. But the end of the day saw the Old-Timers match—the men from Alaska and district, captained by Clyde Stauffer and one from Mantario under the leadership of Tom Briderley, fully umpired by Dave Loch, until one of the old-timers drove what would otherwise have been an homer, full into the chest of the umpire and pretty nearly knocked all the breath out of his body. Mantario, won, with a little luck, in 1914. The baseball game between Alaska and Mantario resulted in an easy win for the urban team.

A feature that added very considerably to the enjoyment of the day was the presence of the Alaska band—our at any rate

Province, has been as follows: 2,600,000 lbs. of bran; 3,600,000 of sawdust; 15,000 gallons of kerosene; 10,000 gallons of molasses.

## St. Mary the Virgin (Anglican Church)

Second Sunday after Trinity.  
Empress, 11:00 a.m., matins and sermon.  
3 p.m., evensong and sermon, at the home of Mr. Bicknell.  
Rev. J. P. Horne.

## IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Violet Lillian Bennett, daughter of Mrs. S. J. Clarkson, who passed away June 22, 1930.  
"Oh Memories, that Bless and Burn."

## Catholic Church

Forty Hours Devotion will open in the Cleveland Church Wednesday morning, June 28, at 9:30 a.m. Friday evening, June 30th. Morning services will begin at 9:30 a.m. and Evening services at 7:30 p.m., for the three days.

Assisting at the devotions will be the Rev. Father Lynott, of Oyen, and Rev. Father Day, of Hanna.

## Program for July

Empress—First Sunday, Mass at 11:30 a.m.; 3rd and 4th Sundays Mass at 9:30 a.m. Cleveland—First Sunday, Mass at 9:30 a.m.; 3rd and 4th Sundays Mass at 11:15 a.m.

part of it. They had arranged to be present, but in the morning phoned out to say that their drummer had been too vigorously protesting and had gone right through one side of the big drum, this had been phoned up sub-bell for a horn of their instrument, only to find that their drummer had also proved too vigorous and had gone right through the other side of their drum—under the circumstances that had to cancel the engagement. While we were all expressing our disappointment on losing the music we had been so looking forward to, "Oh, listen to the music in the park," we found that with the good sportsmanship that is such a strong feature of the park and the town of Alaska, the band had decided not to leave us entirely unable to listen to the music, and some eight of them brought their instruments along and lived up the afternoon and evening for everybody.

You had only to notice the way people began to pick up their feet; to watch the batter on the ball diamond swinging his waiting bat in rhythm with the music, or even to notice how the kiddies kept in time as they "pumped" on the swings, (cont. on back page)

## Pleasing Pictures

Summer time is Vacation time, places of interest, enjoyable episodes and trip scenes are faithfully recorded by your Kodak. Ensure against regret by paying us a call for Films, etc., and Developing. Let us know your wants.

## EMPRESS DRUG CO., Ltd.

We are agents for leading medicines. Cat. Flowers ordered on shortest possible notice.

## Calgary's Popular Priced Hotels

## HOTEL YORK

EVERYTHING NEWEST—Rates from \$1.50 to 2.50  
FREE GARAGE : COFFEE SHOP

## Hotel St. Regis

RATES—\$1.00 and \$1.50. Weekly and Monthly Rates.

## McGill Convocation



Representative leaders of Canadian religions, Education Cardinal Villeneuve, Archbishop of Quebec, A. J. Brown, K.C., Second row in mortar boards; Chancellor E. W. Beatty, K.C., L.D., of the Convocation of McGill University; President Canadian Pacific Railway; Sir Arthur Currie, Principal of McGill University; and on the left in gown, Mr. W. A. Black, Hon. Vice-Chancellor, in the picture are shown from left to right, front row, in gowns, Right Rev. John C. Mackay and W. M. Birks. In the doorway is Mr. Manning, D.D., Anglican Bishop of Montreal; Hon. Manning R. Drummond.

## JOB PRINTING

Visiting Cards, Business Cards  
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Give your next order  
to the local printers.

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

## ORANGE PEKOE BLEND

# "ORANGE PEKOE BLEND"

## TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

## A Warning To All Nations

In this column recently it was emphasized that the only effective and permanent way out of the existing depression, and the only method whereby world peace can be maintained and assured, is through international action. The fact was stressed that no one nation can, through its own policies and by its own efforts, bring prosperity to its people. Furthermore, that the solution of world problems today, or the domestic problems of individual countries, is not to be found in the overthrow of existing systems and institutions, but in the removal of the abuses which have been allowed to creep in and develop.

That it was emphasized that the basic cause of the present depression, the constant dread of war, the social unrest prevailing, was to be found in the narrow nationalism which has afflicted the peoples of all countries like a universal plague; that it was this narrow nationalism, born out of suspicions and fear, which had destroyed the trade of all nations, weakened their monetary systems, led to the maintenance of excessive armaments, and resulted in the imposition of burdens of taxation beyond the ability of people to pay.

Possibly some of our readers said to themselves: That is all very true, but what can we in Canada do about it? We are only 10,000,000 of people; we are not regarded as a world power, although we are not an unimportant part of a great world power. British Columbia and the Dominion, however, we can do little to influence world opinion and action; must we, therefore, continue to suffer until other nations forget their suspicions and fears and make up their minds to be sensible; is there nothing we can do to help ourselves?

There are, of course, many minor matters of policy to which Canadians can direct their attention and bring about certain domestic readjustments and improvements. But the basic cause of the trouble is beyond our individual control; it is international in its cause and scope, and it must be dealt with internationally—not by one but by all nations. For example, Canada has just negotiated a new trade treaty with France in an endeavour to improve trade relations between the two countries. Above all things Canada desires to secure a larger market in France for what is the greatest single item in our export trade. We could not get it. Why? Because, as Hon. C. H. Cahan, who negotiated the treaty on behalf of Canada, told the House of Commons, "there is not the slightest intention on the part of the French Government to allow foreign wheat to come into France which will interfere with domestic production." And the reason is France's fear of war and her determination to be in a position to feed her own people. And what is true of France is true of Germany, Italy, Spain, and many other European countries to which Canada formerly sold large quantities of wheat. Canada cannot change this attitude, but it can be changed by international accord which will remove the threat of war.

It is because our chief hope lies in the international arena that we in Canada, as a great trading nation, have reason to rejoice because of the message addressed by President Roosevelt directly to the heads of all governments throughout the world, kings, presidents and potentates, and to the forty-four nations to be present at the World's Economic Conference in London in June, a message that has been hailed as a great document.

We would like to reproduce that message in full, but space will not permit. Having already said so much about a world treaty and the progress of the assembling of the London Conference, President Roosevelt in his message called for a further treaty providing that no armed troops whatsoever should thereafter cross any frontier save when a neighbor had offended by breaking her armament agreement. As an immediate goal, the President asked success for the Geneva arm conference and the London economic conference. He called for an agreement that no nation shall increase its existing armaments; he advocated the abolition of all offensive weapons of warfare. Concluding his message, President Roosevelt said:

"Common sense points out that if any strong nation refuses to join with genuine sincerity in these concerted efforts for political and economic peace, the one at Geneva and the other at London, progress will be retarded and ultimately blocked. In such event the civilized world, seeking both forms of peace, will know where the responsibility for failure lies. I urge that no nation assume such a responsibility, and that all the nations joined in these great conferences sincerely preferred the peace of the world. This is the way to political and economic peace. I trust that your government will join in the fulfilment of these hopes."

Canada will be represented at the London Economic Conference by Premier Bennett and he will have the united support of 10,000,000 Canadians in standing unitedly with President Roosevelt and Premier Ramsay MacDonald in their great effort to save the world. That Mr. Bennett will take such a stand there is no question. He can be depended upon, as any Canadian prime minister could be depended upon, to throw the whole weight of his Dominion's influence into the scale for world peace, economic and political.

In this great effort the United States and Canada will be one. There will be no dividing lines between them. For over a century neither country has maintained any offensive force against the other, and because such offensive forces did not exist there was no need for either country to erect fortifications along the boundary or maintain defensive forces. Remove the danger of offence, as President Roosevelt says in his message, and no need exists for defensive forces.

Canada and the United States offer an object lesson to the world. Let that object lesson be driven home to the nations of Europe. The countries of North America are not engaged in a charge of force on each other. They prosper when the other prospers. The same can be made true of Europe. The youthful nations of the new world are showing the way to the more ancient nations of the old world. May they succeed in their great task.

## No Market For Cars

Taxes on gasoline amounting to twenty-four cents a gallon, plus other taxes, have resulted in a virtual no automobile owners turning in their license plates in three months. The second-hand car market is glutted and new cars can't be sold.

## According To Law

George Warner, of no home, was sent to prison for two years at Maidstone, after he had been charged with driving a car without a license. Next day it was found that, in fact, he had not broken into the house. He had just raised a window already partly open. He was set free.

## Was So Short Of Bread Could Not Lie Down To Sleep

Mr. P. J. Charnoff, Sherbrooke, B.C., writes: "I am so troubled with shortness of breath I could not lie down to sleep. I couldn't do any hard work, or climb the stairs, and I am so tired and miserable, and become very weak."

I tried all kinds of medicine, but could get no relief. After I had taken three boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, I am now as strong as a horse and I can sleep in every way."

For sale at all drug and general stores; put up only by The W. B. Nichols Co., Ltd., Montreal, Que.

## Good Thing For World

It China and Japan Would Form An Entente

A Sino-Japanese entente would be no bad thing for the world. Once Japan's trade with China started again, pressure enough would be brought to bear on the militarists to do nothing to create new disturbances. Trade breeds more trade, and Hong Kong would have its share of such revival. If Japan has full play in China she will cease to cause trouble elsewhere, and a beneficial use will be found for her energies and ambitions. Of a military alliance between the two there is no practical danger. As well might the world fear lest Britain raise an army of a hundred millions from India! Immediate peace in the Far East cannot be expected. The sea is not easily stilled after a typhoon. But the country is war-weary, both of civil and foreign strife, and if the Chinese people are set upon peace and good order, they will make an end of war lords who have exploited them in times of precarious peace, and failed them in face of the foreign aggressor.—Hong Kong Press.

## Greenland Sinking Into Sea

Settlements Of Early Vikings Now Covered By Water

Greenland is sinking into the ocean. Professor Vogt of Norway's Technical University, Trondheim, says the sinking is shown plainly, and takes place at the rate of 58 centimeters a century.

In the summer of 1931, Professor Vogt headed an expedition to south-east Greenland. Measuring the shore line and comparing the results with the measures of other expeditions, he discovered that the 2,500 meters glacier, which covers the big island, is sinking at the rate of 58 centimeters a century.

Settlement of the early Norwegian Vikings are today covered by water. The burial ground of the Vikings at Eyskamben is an evidence for the correctness of his theory, Professor Vogt declared.

## Harrowing Tale

Master Locksmith Trapped In Sunken Vessel At Bottom Of North Sea

Charles Courtney, master locksmith, was back in New York from his mystery trip to Europe, his right several shades whiter, his left wrist in a plaster cast and his right side swathed in bandages.

When he was rescued from his harrowing tale of being trapped for nearly an hour at the bottom of the North Sea in search for treasure aboard the British cruiser HMS Hampshire, sunk with Sir Kitchener in the war.

There was jubilation among the crew of the salvage ship when £15,000 of gold was brought on deck and plans were immediately made for further search for the £200,000 of gold reputedly carried by H.M.S. Hampshire.

## No Pay Cut

Judges Over 75 Years Of Age May Continue On Bench At Regular Salaries

Judges of the superior and supreme courts of the provinces who are over 75 years of age may continue on the bench at their regular salaries. The bill designed to make such judges retire on pension at that age, or, if they continued in office, to have their salaries reduced to what the pension would be, was defeated in the senate on second reading by a vote of 17 to 11. All the Liberal senators present voted against the measure. Three Conservatives, Senators D. McFar, J. S. McLean and C. P. Beaulieu.

The bill had already passed the House as a government measure. The bill was debated in the senate, when Sir Allen Aylesworth opposed it as a breach of faith.

## Boy Scouts "Copper Trail"

Covered 4,899 Feet On Saskatoon Streets and Netted Boys \$738.78

Saskatoon's boy scouts "copper trail," an odd method of raising funds, netted the lads 4,899 feet of copper, amounting to \$738.78. They found there were more small coppers in existence than large ones. While lines were painted on two streets and the people placed their donations on them. Shovels were used to dig them up at the end of each day. There were 58,405 small ones and 15,474 large ones, weighing a total of 604.06 pounds. There were only 23 coins of doubtful value.

The biggest monument in the world is being erected in Germany.

## RUNS UPSTAIRS AT 92

Daughter's Pride In Active Father

"I feel in duty bound," writes Mrs. J. W. W., to express my gratitude for the marvelous results. My father has obtained from Kruschen Salts. They should really be called "Miracles." He is ninety-two years old, and is as fit as a fiddle. He can run up and down the stairs, and he is always alert, and never feels sick. He always tells them the reason, "my regular daily dose of Kruschen Salts every morning." We always recommend Kruschen Salts to all our friends. To my idea no family should be without it! —Mrs. A. J. W.

Most people grow old long before their time because they neglect one vital need of health—the need for internal cleanliness. Eventually they start the healthy Kruschen habit. Then they start getting rid every day all waste matter from the system. New, healthy blood goes coursing through the veins. And almost immediately they feel their youth has returned; they feel young, energetic and happy. In a word, they've got that famous "Kruschen Feeling."

## Lake Freight Situation

Order Fixing the Maximum Rate Is Suspended

Pending final consideration of the lake freight situation, the board of grain commissioners suspended an order fixing the maximum rate for carrying wheat from the Great Lakes to Montreal, St. Quebec, and St. James, at six cents per bushel. The order was issued on May 5.

The order was made to offset discrimination between a six-cent rate to St. James and Quebec and a four-cent rate to Montreal. This discrimination has now been removed, the board stated.

It is understood the board is watching progress of legislation now before parliament in respect to the Canadian coastal laws, which would prohibit United States competition in the all-water route to Montreal during the next six months. It is understood the whole freight situation will be gone into.

## Canadian Goat Society

Holds Annual Meeting

Inquires Received Indicate Good Demand From Prairie Provinces

The Canadian Goat Society held its 10th annual meeting recently in Victoria, B.C., with representative breeders in attendance. It was shown that though business had been quiet during the past year, registrations and transfers of pedigrees of pure bred stock had been well maintained and membership showed a slight increase.

The chief business of the meeting was the adoption of a new constitution embodying the requirements of the new Live Stock Pedigree Act. Judging by enquiries already received from the prairie provinces there is a good demand for the prices offered are no low that there is little in the business.

## Rely On Prairie West

Greatest Influx Of Settlers Occurred When Wheat Prices Were Low

"What it is true that all agricultural prices are still away below the figures of a few years ago, may I remind you that the prairie west received its greatest influx of settlement in the pre-war decade with wheat prices ranging from 65 cents to \$1.20 a bushel. Mr. William, declared John M. Innes, managing editor of The Edmonton Journal, in an address before the annual meeting of the British Columbia division of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association. To those settlers \$1 wheat was the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. It is true that costs were low, but during the last three years there has been a tremendous reduction in production costs.

## Russia Out For Record

The society for air and chemical defence in Moscow, Russia, is planning an ascent into the stratosphere. Members hope to better the record of Professor August Piccard, who has attained heights of more than ten miles in two ascents.

Trinidad expects any change in trade activity to be upward.

## YOUR LIVER'S MAKING YOU FEEL OUT OF SORTS

Wake up your Liver

—No Calomel needed  
When you feel that your liver is not working, more or less, you are troubled with indigestion, constipation, and other ailments. It is the liver that makes the blood, and if it is not working properly, the blood is not pure. It is the liver that makes the bile, and if it is not working properly, the bile is not pure. It is the liver that makes the gall, and if it is not working properly, the gall is not pure. It is the liver that makes the urine, and if it is not working properly, the urine is not pure. It is the liver that makes the sweat, and if it is not working properly, the sweat is not pure. It is the liver that makes the tears, and if it is not working properly, the tears are not pure. It is the liver that makes the saliva, and if it is not working properly, the saliva is not pure. It is the liver that makes the mucus, and if it is not working properly, the mucus is not pure. It is the liver that makes the skin, and if it is not working properly, the skin is not pure. 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## Four Power Pact Designed To Give Europe Ten Years Of Peace

Rome, Italy.—Premier Mussolini's four-power pact, designed to give Europe a minimum of 10 years' peace, was informally agreed upon by Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy. Although it was pointed out final decision rests with the governments concerned, officials here confidently expect the pact will be signed promptly.

Initiating of the pact may be done at Geneva by Sir John Simon, British Secretary for Foreign Affairs; Foreign Minister Paul Boncour of France; Rudolph Nadjay, German delegate; and Baron Alois, representative of the Italian government. Formal signing of the agreement would take place later at Rome.

The British ambassador, Sir Ronald Graham, and the French ambassador, Henry de Jouvenel, after long audiences with the Duce telegraphed the final text of the pact to their governments.

Captain Hermann Goering, Chancellor Hitler's right hand man, approved the text before he departed by aeroplane for Berlin.

Thus has a rapid series of events brought Europe in less than a week to an understanding which, according to Premier Mussolini, would lead to world peace and reconstruction.

The statement, in the view of Italian authorities, will clear the atmosphere for the world economic conference, allowing the nations to consider economic cures with their feet on solid ground politically for the first time in years.

It is felt in diplomatic circles here the four-power agreement will help increase the chances in favor of the success of the London conference and may mark the beginning of a new era of European progress.

Agreement on the Mussolini pact was reached after two months of negotiation, as it was March 21 when Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald left Rome after two days' conversations with the Duce on the subject.

Latest stumbling block to agreement was a German objection to French amendment, but the Germans now have withdrawn this.

### Get Jail Terms

Denison, Iowa.—Twelve men arrested at a farm sale here April 28, pleaded guilty in district court recently to charges of contempt of court and resisting services of a court process. Judge Homer A. Fuller sentenced each defendant to one year in the state penitentiary on the resistance charge, but issued bench paroles.

### Alberta Farmer Killed

Carmarney, Alberta.—Frank Hubka, 65, pioneer farmer of Carmarney, Alberta, was killed instantly at Mary Hubka, five miles south of here when the car in which they were driving was struck by a northbound Canadian Pacific Railway passenger train.

## Lower Interest Rates Are Urged To Lighten Canada's Load Of Debt

Ottawa, Ont.—The public debt of Canada, the nine provinces, municipalities and corporations amounts to \$8,655,596,500, the parliamentary committee reported to the House of Commons.

This load of debt represents an annual interest charge of \$422,960,300 at an average rate of 4.7 per cent.

Containing a number of recommendations, chief of which is one that urge a general conversion of Canada's outstanding obligations at lower interest rates, the report also details the debts of the country and those of the provinces and municipalities.

Canada's net debt (Dominion) was placed at \$2,569,089,000 with the annual interest \$121,657,200.

The gross direct liabilities of the provinces totalled \$1,363,352,641, on which annual interest payments amounted to \$62,715,593, while provincial indirect liabilities added a further \$219,977,011, with \$3,071,034 annual interest.

The grand total of direct liabilities

### Former Inspector Sentenced

Crime Career Of C.N. Employee In England Is Revealed

London, Eng.—An autoholic thief was revealed at Old Bailey, when Arthur May, aged 45, former inspector of the Canadian National Railway was sentenced to three years penal servitude when found guilty of thefts of suitcases from railway trains in all parts of the country containing property valued at nearly \$15,000.

It was stated May was followed 3,000 miles by a railway detective. Among vicissitudes May was stated to have been convicted of stealing in 1908, in England, after which he went to South America and worked on a rubber plantation. He joined the Royal Northwest Mounted Police and later served in the Dardanelles during the war.

In 1927 he went to Australia, where he was sentenced to jail for thefts in Melbourne, Sydney and Brisbane. He was also sentenced to six months imprisonment in Manchester in 1931 for stealing \$10,000 worth of jewelry.

### Throw a Bomb

Attempt Is Made To Assassinate Chinese Envoy

Tientsin, China.—An attempt was made to assassinate Hwang Fu, representative of the National government at Nanking, by a Chinese who threw a bomb as Hwang arrived at the railroad station.

Hwang, reported to be slated as ambassador to north China from the Nanking government, was unhurt, but his assailant was slightly injured by the blast.

The Chinese said he was a political enemy of Hwang.

### War Debt Negotiations

President Roosevelt and Sir Ronald Lindsay in Conference

Washington.—Negotiations on war debts were seen in a conference between President Roosevelt and Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British ambassador. Significance was attached to the meeting in that Director Douglas of the budget, also was present. Secretary Hull and Assistant Secretary Moley, of the state department later joined the president.

### Maries Russian Prince

Toronto, Ont.—A Canadian woman, daughter of the millionaire, Robert Pinchback, of Victoria, B.C., was quietly married to a prince of old Russia in the private chapel at the residence here of Horace Smith. The bride was Mrs. Harry Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Butchart, of Victoria. The groom is Prince Andrei Chirinsky Chinnoff, son of Princess Olga Chinnoff, of Paris, France. They met in Paris.

### Pledges Co-Operation

U.S. Minister To Canada Presents His Credentials

Mutual expressions of a desire to develop and foster closer relations between Canada and the United States were contained in the formal interchange of respects when Hon. Warren Delano Robbins, new United States Minister to Canada, presented his credentials to the Governor-General.

The Earl of Beasborough received Mr. Robbins in the ballroom of Rideau Hall, official residence of the Governor-General, in a brief but cordial ceremony.

Mr. Robbins pledged his country's co-operation "to encourage an even greater understanding" between the two countries, "and to develop our economic and cultural relationships upon this continent so that they may be of service not only to ourselves but to the world."

"I feel confident," His Excellency replied, "that with your distinguished assistance and with the co-operation of Canada, of which I can confidently assure you, these aims which our two peoples have at heart in common, may be fully attained."

### Motion Defeated

Move To Ban German Goods From Britain Is Rejected

London, Eng.—A move in the House of Commons to prohibit the entry of German goods into Great Britain under the international sanctions clause of the League of Nations covenant was abandoned after an eloquent appeal by Sir Austen Chamberlain.

Geoffrey Mander, National Liberal, introduced a bill to authorize the prohibition of German goods and spoke for five minutes in defence of the proposal.

Sir Austen arose in a tense atmosphere and to the accompaniment of approving cheers appealed to Mander to withdraw the measure, telling him that such steps should be taken only in an emergency and that it was the government's province to decide when an emergency existed.

Mander withdrew the bill.

### Lowering Of Tariffs

Minister Of Railways Says Adjustment Will Have To Come

Toronto, Ont.—Brief announcement of tariffs and "some" monetary readjustments were predicted by Hon. R. J. Manion, Canadian Minister of Railways.

Reviewing world conditions, the railway problem in Canada and what the government has done towards its solution, Mr. Manion told members of the MacDonald Club "a general lowering of tariffs will have to come, and there will have to be some monetary readjustments."

### Says No Election

Premier Henry Says No Appeal To Ontario Electors In June

Toronto, Ont.—Brief announcement was made by Premier George S. Henry that the Ontario Government, would not appeal to the electors in June of this year. "No, we are not going next month," was the Henry declaration.

Notwithstanding the Henry statement, the newspaper says there is every indication around parliament buildings, however, that the wheels of preparation for an election are beginning to gather speed.

### MENTIONED FOR BOARD

Justice Charles P. Fullerton, who is mentioned as a possible choice for the new Canadian National Railway Board of Trustees.

The flight, Post said, will be made in the "Winnie Mae" in which he and Harold Gatty flew around the globe in eight days, 15 hours and 51 minutes in June, 1931. The plane will carry a new motor.

### Uniform Federal Relief

Premier Bracken Wants Western Provinces To Make Joint Representations

Winnipeg, Man.—That the three prairie provinces present a combined front to the Dominion Government in asking a uniform federal relief policy, is the hope of Premier John Bracken of Manitoba.

Mr. Bracken followed a conference between the provincial government and representatives of Manitoba municipalities, which declared unemployed are growing in numbers and that increased aid from Ottawa is essential, declared he would write the premier of Alberta and Saskatchewan, suggesting the three provinces make joint representations to the Dominion Government.

Reviewing relief work since 1930, Premier Bracken said 90,000 people now are on relief in Manitoba. More than 40,000 of these were in Winnipeg and St. Boniface, the province's two largest cities. Number on relief had increased 40,000 in the past year, he said.

### Found Guilty

Convicts On Trial On Charges Connected With Prison Riots

Montreal, Que.—Maurice Belair, chief of 11 convicts to stand trial on charges rising from the fire and riots in St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary last November, was found "guilty of doing grievous bodily harm." To Guard Alford Miron, by a jury before Mr. Justice Charles A. Wilson in the court of King's bench.

Belair was charged with the attempted murder of Miron during the outbreak at the penitentiary, in which several guards and convicts were injured and prison workshops destroyed by fire.

### Penny Saving

Economy In Civil Service Cost! Fave Millions

Ottawa, Ont.—The importance of maintaining penny economy in the civil service was stressed by Watson Selar, comptroller of the treasury, finance department, in the course of his address before the civil service branch of the Canadian Legion here.

"If each of 20,000 civil servants were to undertake to perform his or her duties every day in such a way that the operating cost per employee was reduced five cents a working hour, the saving would take care of over \$400,000.00 of debt," he said.

## Germany Accepts British Plan For Arms Convention

### Plans World Flight

Wiley Post Will Make Solo Attempt To Circle Globe

Oklahoma City—Wiley Post, co-holder of the round-the-world flight record, announced that he would take off about July 1 in a solo attempt to lower the mark.

A stop is planned at Edmonton, Alberta.

The flight, Post said, will be made in the "Winnie Mae" in which he and Harold Gatty flew around the globe in eight days, 15 hours and 51 minutes in June, 1931. The plane will carry a new motor.

"I am simply going out to set a new record, my personal ambition," was Post's only comment. "I will have no backer, no manager and no partners."

Instead of a human companion, Post will be aided by a robot which has been testing for several weeks. Post expects the robot to relieve him of much of the work of flying, leaving him free to navigate and rest.

Under plans announced, the route would be much the same as that followed by Post and Gatty. Post would leave from New York with the intention of making a direct non-stop 3,900-mile flight to Berlin. He then would make a 4,300-mile jump over Russia, which probably would break at 2,000 miles for refueling from Russia he plans to fly 2,200 miles over water and ice to Fairbanks, Alaska, and then 1,400 miles to Edmonton and 2,100 miles back to New York.

The rebuilt plane will have a cruising speed of about 170 miles an hour and top speed of 225 miles an hour.

### Pay Homage To Loyalists

Premier Bennett Visits New Brunswick For Celebration

Saint John, N.B.—Canada's prime minister came to his native New Brunswick and joined the city of Saint John in paying homage to the United Empire Loyalists who landed on these shores 150 years ago. The esplanade celebration meant a day of intense activity for St. John. R. B. Bennett from the time of his arrival in the morning until he embarked for Ottawa at night.

It was a public holiday in New Brunswick, but observance on a large scale was confined to Saint John, where the first great number of Loyalists from New York landed May 18, 1783. The prime minister, a Loyalist descendant and honorary president of the New Brunswick Loyalist Society, received the freedom of the city, reviewed military and naval units on parade, and was the principal speaker at an indoor public meeting.

### Will Meet Payment

Edmonton, Alberta.—Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways have announced they will meet the \$5,400,000 purchase payment for the northern Alberta lines, bought from the provincial government recently, on the due date, June 1. Cabinet members said this would be used by the government in meeting \$2,000,000 in debentures falling due at New York, June 1.

King George graciously acknowledged receipt of the message, adding that he had communicated it to governments of the British empire's component parts.

Geneva, Switzerland.—"Germany followed up the conciliatory remarks in Chancellor Hitler's re-entrenching speech by announcing to the disarmament conference her acceptance of the British plan for an arms convention."

"I hope this will be regarded as new proof of German moderation," Rudolph Nadjay, spokesman for the Berlin Government, said in making the announcement.

Herr Nadjay's address, conciliatory throughout, was received with many evidences of approval by the delegates, which Friday resumed its sessions full of hope.

The French delegate, Rene Massigli, declared the German statement meant there was no obstacle in the way of concluding the disarmament treaty.

Amid applause, Massigli pledged France's cooperation to this end. Captain Anthony Eden, British delegate, praised the spirit of the German announcement and emphasized its importance.

The conference decided to send to President Roosevelt of the United States a telegram expressing its appreciation for his disarmament proposals and assuring him they would receive full consideration.

An eager crowd heard Arthur Henderson open the session by reading President Roosevelt's recent message. The Roosevelt message and Chancellor Hitler's speech were hailed by President Henderson as notable events.

"The message is a contribution to our work which the chancellor cannot overstate," Mr. Henderson said.

The president expressed the opinion that Mr. Roosevelt's recommendations for a non-aggression pact would help in the effort to determine the aggressor nation, while his advocacy of the abolition of aggressive warships would also be of practical assistance.

Mr. Henderson hailed also as helpful Chancellor Hitler's announcement that no disarmament would be too drastic for Germany if other nations accept it.

Mr. Henderson said he was struck forcibly by the chancellor's warning that any new war would cause the collapse of the social and political order.

"If we fall at Geneva," he continued, "no one can predict the worst. We must remember that war is the epitome of all human folly."

The conference president made an impassioned appeal to the delegates to reach a disarmament agreement before the world comes to conference started in London June 12. Such an agreement, he said, would answer the appeal of President Roosevelt.

### The Soviet Attitude

Moscow, Russia.—While the Soviet Government does not consider President Roosevelt's peace message, which was sent to President Kallin among others, as an act of recognition, the general feeling prevailed in Soviet circles that it does provide a very favorable position for reconciliation of Washington and Moscow. The foreign office reserved any comment but a government spokesman outlined Moscow's views upon the American initiative.

## A New Spirit Of Optimism For Success Of Economic Conference

Washington.—A new spirit of optimism for success at the arms and economic conferences at Geneva and London was noted privately by American officials as they analyzed reactions to the momentous declarations of President Roosevelt and Chancellor Hitler, of Germany and laid plans for their next moves.

From eight more nations, including Germany and Italy, the United States president received replies to his appeal for disarmament and peace. They brought to 20 the number of sovereigns and presidents who have replied to the calligraphed address to the rulers of 54 countries.

King George graciously acknowledged receipt of the message, adding that he had communicated it to governments of the British empire's component parts.

President Paul von Hindenburg's message was noted particularly because of the key position occupied by his country with France, in the Geneva arms discussion.

"This declaration, in which you show the world the way to eliminate the international crisis, has met with hearty approval throughout Germany," Hindenburg's acknowledgment said.

In a note intended to convey the views of Premier Mussolini, the Italian government said it was ready to join United States and other countries in bringing about realization of this president's plan, "in the most expeditious and efficient way."

The next step to be taken by United States in the arms situation is expected to be made at Geneva.



# Greatest Reindeer Trek In The History Of The Arctic Regions Is Now Nearing An End

Greatest reindeer trek in Arctic history nears its end.

It is a story of a thrilling saga. Lapp and Eskimo reindeer punchers battled cold and blizzards and starvation and wolves for three and a half years in a merry feat which will mean permanent food supplies for dwindling Eskimo population of the northern rim of Canada.

It now looks as if 3,000 reindeer, a sturdy animal easily domesticated, will be successfully delivered at the government's new reindeer reserve east of the Mackenzie delta early next year.

Back in 1928 the plight of the Canadian Eskimos reached a point where Ottawa decided the northern native must have permanent food supplies. Eskimos faced decimation. Caribou migration had taken heavy toll. Porcupine brothers, two Arctic biologists, were employed to find very Canadian reindeer ranching prospects. They finally recommended an area 15,000 square miles in size, just east of the Mackenzie's great northern delta. There deer moss abounds and many other natural advantages were reported.

Three years later, when investigations were complete, Ottawa contracted with Lomen brothers, Alaskan reindeer punchers, for delivery of 3,000 Alaskan deer. The Mackenzie was offered \$60 each for deer delivered on the Mackenzie reserve.

Within six months a herd of 3,000 healthy animals had been rounded up in the Buckland Valley on the west coast of Alaska, fully 1,800 miles by coast line from the northern Canada border. The herd started a trek east, with native herders and sturdy shepherd dogs following a route used by an aeroplane survey. They thought they could reach Canada in a year and a half. Already three years and a half have passed and it will be another year before the herd is delivered at the reserve.

Skiing reindeer punchers more than once faced death.

They took their wives and children with them.

One child died.

They had 3,000 adult deer when they started.

Wolves storm and pressing food needs cut 1,000 from that total. But sturdy skiers reached Canadian territory this spring with 2,000 of the original herd and 300 young deer.

Wolves frequently cut into the herd, killed off 100 deer in one winter. Wolves would raid the herd, kill six or seven animals, quit to devour what they wanted and come back for more.

Two years ago more than 500 reindeer were lost in a storm. Herders pursued them, ran short of food and subsisted for a week on a cup of flour and bits of hard dough scraped from their equipment. It was six months before the lost deer were finally returned to the herd.

Tom Wood, Eskimo camp manager, was lost for three days in a storm. In that country temperatures are often as cold as 70 below zero for days at a time. It is an unpeopled uncharted waste, terror of Eskimo and white explorer alike. Wood faced death. He is a man of intelligence who had been to a mission school in Alaska. His strength, brawn, the Eskimo felt to his knees in the storm.

He prayed to God.

Today he says that, through the storm, he saw the dim figure of a woman.

He struggled to his feet pressed on, found a white trapper's igloo. The trapper's wife, by chance, had stepped outdoors for a few moments and the Eskimo had seen her. She had not seen Wood.

But the Eskimo had seen the woman and felt it was God who answered his prayer.

Eskimos wear reindeer skins throughout the long journey. It is almost impossible to remain in such clothing. They were forced to skin rapidly to found up straggling deer, found themselves perspiring in sub-zero weather. Their double parkies were damp with perspiration for days but the Eskimos and Lapps pulled through.

It was a terrible trip. Two crews of herders were forced to quit. Now near Herschel Island the herd is in charge of Andrew Ibbot, a Lapp boy, and Tom Wood, Alaskan Eskimo, camp manager. There are three other Lapp herders and three Eskimos, besides families of Lapps and Lapps.

When they arrived there the Eskimos asked only for hymn books.

W. N. U. 1928

## Patient Almost Bosses Job

New Gadget Makes Him Master Of Dentist's Drill

Patient's dentistry—almost—with the patient at the head of the job, is the latest gift of science to man.

With the new gadget, the patient with the aching bicuspid or near-molar, sits in the dentist's chair holding a remote control switch with which he can shut off the drilling when he desires.

The dentist now becomes a figure like a radio or victrola to be turned off when he begins to "get on your nerves."

"The remote control has this advantage," J. C. Forstuber told a group of skeptical practitioners clustered around a working model of the contraption at Atlantic City. "It enables a dentist to render services pleasantly and it enables the nervous patient to keep calm through the knowledge that he can stop the drilling at any time."

"The patient with the confidence inspired by having remote control in his hands screws up to much more courage than he can stand much more pain than he could without it."

## Historic Barracks: Removed

Wreckers Raze Building Occupied By Old and Picky, the last building in the group occupied by the Royal North West Mounted Police, at Medicine Hat, back in 1855, has been destroyed.

Fifty years ago it was the officers' mess and stood alone long after fire had destroyed the other police buildings which in their day were the protection of peaceful settlers against roving bands of Indians and border ruffians.

The buildings were constructed by the Galt Coal Co. of lumber brought into the settlement shortly after the Canadian Pacific Railway was built to Medicine Hat.

Complement of the police posts at Fort Macleod and Fort Walsh, the officers' mess building just missed being preserved as a clubhouse for golfers. It was a bit too distant and the plan was dropped. Now it has been removed and the last of the police buildings has taken its departure.

## Using Fifty-Foot Craft

Man Who Crows! Pacific In Chicago Junk Plans Another Trip

Captain Robert Ward, veteran Pacific Ocean navigator who left Victoria last September for Hong Kong by liner, will essay the return journey in a 50-foot sailing craft, now under construction, according to word received.

The route of Captain Ward's trans-Pacific voyage has not yet been determined. It is believed he will take the same course as when he sailed the 60-foot "Coquet" to Victoria from the Orient two years ago. At that time he took a southerly course to Honolulu, calling at a number of South Sea Islands.

Captain Ward is famed for his feat of sailing a Chinese junk across the Pacific to Victoria, thence through the Panama Canal to New York, more than 10,000 miles.

## Might Come Cheaper

"Your teeth are in bad shape," said the dentist. "You should have a bridge put in at once."

"How much will a bridge cost?"

"About seventy-five dollars."

"Say, doctor, can't I get along with a small cutter, can't I?"

## More Ships From Churchill

Volume Of Traffic Expected To Exceed That Of Last Year

At least twice as many ships as last year will haul out of the port of Churchill during the present season, according to information received by the Saskatchewan traffic council at a meeting held in Saskatoon.

Last season 10 boats visited the port. It was announced that the Dalgleish Steamship Company had arranged for the season's first boat, the S.S. Pennyworth to load at Glasgow July 17, Newcaston on July 25, and at Antwerp July 28. The company expressed willingness to open the season one month earlier than last year if the underwriters were willing to extend the open dates for hull and machinery insurance in the same manner as Lloyd's were willing to underwrite import and export cargo.

Regarding ocean freight rates to Churchill, announcement was made that the Dalgleish Company was prepared to accept the same ocean rates from British and continental ports as now applied to Montreal. This was the same arrangement as was made last year.

The relation of the reduced marine insurance rates recently obtained by the Saskatchewan government contract by negotiating with Lloyd's to the development of export traffic in flour, millstuffs, livestock and packing house and dairy products was considered by the council.

Import tonnage of various commodities during the coming season was considered in detail. The opinion of the meeting was that the total volume of import traffic would considerably exceed 1923 tonnage.

W. H. Smith, traffic representative of the Hudson Bay Route, who acted as secretary of the meeting also reported that arrangements were being completed to take care of anticipated large movement of livestock through Churchill to Birkenhead and Cardiff markets.

## New Light On Evolution

Discover Brain Of Gorilla Of Very High Type

Discovery in a gorilla of a brain of higher type than ever before found in an animal—nearer the human brain weight than any similar ape's brain on record—was announced by the Smithsonian Institution.

It sheds new light on the evolution of the animal brain upward toward the human level, thought giving no direct evidence of relationship of men and monkeys. The brain belonged to Okoro, little three-year-old baby gorilla, that died several months ago at the Washington zoo. It was studied by Dr. C. J. Connelly, of Catholic University of America.

## Canadians Are Healthy

Record Health Year In Canada In 1927

The year 1927 was a record health year in Canada, in the face of increasingly unfavorable business conditions. This is indicated by the very low death rate, which prevailed among nearly 1,250,000 Canadians insured in the industrial department of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. This large cross-section of the Canadian population gives a true health picture of the population in general, it was said. The death rate of these insured Canadians last year was 7.7 per cent, a decline of 4.3 per cent from the previous minimum recorded in 1921.

# Aeroplanes Will Be Used In A New War To Be Waged In Effort To Exterminate Locusts

## Old Practice Becomes New

Need Of Hard Grits In Poultry Has Again Stressed

Some times old practices become new again. That can be said of the use of insoluble grits in the poultry industry. For a time there was a swing away from the use of insoluble grits, authorities claiming that because it did not dissolve in the crop, gizzard or intestine of the chicken it had no value and should be omitted from the ration. Only soluble stones that furnished lime or other minerals were recommended.

Now it has become evident that chickens must have a hard grit. They are to do well. That does not mean that minerals are not needed in the ration, but it does mean that a hard grit must also be provided. It is especially true with chickens raised in confinement where they cannot possibly pick up stones and rock fragments from the soil of the range.

The insoluble grit acts as teeth for the chickens in the gizzard. It helps to grind up food and therefore has a tendency to prevent crop worm infestations. The presence of the grit makes the gizzard hard and muscular insuring healthy action of the nitrous system.

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In a fresh war which science is waging only seven days after locusts which cause such widespread destruction, the speed of air transport is now playing a valuable part.

Experiments at the British air force chemical department on Salisbury Plain are studying methods by which locust swarms may be exterminated while on the wing, and it was in connection with these experiments, just lately, that it was desired to obtain as quickly as possible a considerable number of locusts.

To meet this demand the government of Kenya shipped several crates of insects to London by Imperial Airways. Only seven days after having been put on board an air-liner at Nairobi, the locusts were unloaded at the London airport, and were sent immediately to the research laboratories on Salisbury Plain.

Here it was found that, though a certain number had died on the journey, there were sufficient left alive to provide material for a number of important tests, during some of which the insects were placed in wind-tunnels and subjected to a spraying treatment with creosote, and also with sodium arsenite dust.

The idea of the present experiments is to discover improved methods for dealing with the locust plague in Africa, and more particularly to evolve methods whereby aeroplanes can attack locusts when they are on the wing and destroy them by releasing clouds of chemicals.

It is of the utmost importance to their effect. African administrations are collaborating actively in this new campaign, which is a matter of considerable importance to the British Empire, that during the past few years it is reckoned the damage caused by locusts has amounted to more than 16,000,000.

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By Ruth Rogers



THE NEW MODE IS JUST AS KIND TO THE CHILDREN AS THE ADULTS

Any little mills would adore this jumper dress.

It delights in the fact that it is an exact copy of the grown-up mode. It is fashioned of a twenty cent material in navy blue and white.

The tailored blouse chooses white material for the blouse and the skirt.

The circular awning skirt necessarily attracts much attention with the growing miss, who so loves to feel important in clothes of smart sophistication.

Style No. 127 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size requires 4 yards of 36-inch material, for dress and hat, with 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch material for blouse and 1 1/2 yards of binding.



## Where Dogs Are Important

Only Domestic Animal Of Unknown Race In Siberia

An unknown race of white people, four hundred strong and almost isolated from the rest of the world, live in the farthest north of the frozen land of Siberia, on the shore of the Arctic Ocean.

They are possibly descendants of marooned Arctic navigators of the sixteenth century, who were lost while questing for the northern route to India.

To the north they are hemmed in by the Polar Sea. Behind them on all sides is a barren, snow-bound, trackless domain, as vast as a continent.

The people can neither read nor write. They have no bread and no means of baking it. They have never seen milk, butter, or beef, for cows and cattle are unknown. They have never seen deer, horses, or fowl—not even a cat.

Potatoes and vegetables are utterly unknown, and only those who have travelled to barter their white fox furs have ever seen a living tree.

Their one domestic animal is the dog. Nowhere else on earth is the dog more important or held in higher regard. For without the sled-dog, life would be utterly impossible to these people.

In the white wilderness of the tundras of the coast and inland, it is the live, but the dog can be fed on the fish caught in the Indigirka River, along the course of which the settlements are.

Dogs and the white men live mainly on frozen fish. Even in summer it has to be buried a foot deep in ice to freeze.

Every family has a team of three or four dogs, and the better-off have teams of from ten to eighteen. They draw the sleds which carry deadwood for fuel and ice from the river and without them, hunting and trapping would be impossible.

A team usually consists of eight or twelve dogs, in pairs, with a single dog harnessed to a light sled and together with the team back and a single nail. The leader of the team must understand all orders, and know how to play the part of captain.

Should a white partner or a white fox rise from the snow and go away as the sled approaches, the entire string of dogs, howling and barking, will start in chase. The leader dashes in the opposite direction, dies in his claws and pulls the team back.

At the same time he barks loudly, as if making out that the bird or fox really went the other way. A good dog leader is worth a fabulous sum to these poor people—five rubles, or five pounds.

His whip is used in driving, but the driver keeps his back by continuous cries: "Norah-norah!" to the left; "Poo-za-poo-za!" forward. The dogs have greater confidence than the reindeer, and can draw a sled fifty miles in a day. Races are sometimes held and a team will gallop a short distance at twenty-five miles an hour.

Once the dogs have been over the way, they will never lose their way.

## Nothing In Old Stories

"Last Spike" Linking C.P.R. Was Probably Plain Iron

The "last spike" that was driven at Craigellachie to mark the linking of the east and west coast of the Canadian Pacific Railway was probably just plain iron—the same as a million other spikes used in the construction.

E. C. Boyes of Craigellachie heard stories about the "last spike" being gold and being brought to the ceremony. Boyes asked the C.P.R. about the spike and what happened to it.

As far as railway officials could learn, Boyes said, the spike was just an ordinary spike. It wasn't even repurified immediately after the ceremony, but probably disappeared as scrap iron years later when repairs were being made.

## Most Everybody Plays

Husbands who have been deserted by wives for bridge parties all winter, writes St. Thomas Times-Journal, will now get their own back by deserting their wives for golf all summer. It may be noted, says the Kingston Whig-Standard, that quite a few husbands play bridge and that some wives also play golf.

Seeing isn't always believing; one sees lots of people one can't believe, to its policemen last year.

W. N. U. 1995

## Sweeping Reforms To Be Made In London Police



According to a white paper on police reform published in the British capital, sweeping changes in administration and organization of the London Police are expected shortly. Publication of the paper followed sensational charges by Police Commissioner Lord Trenchard of widespread agitation and "insubordination" within the force. The proposals include drastic curtailment of time which police officers will be permitted to spend at meetings of the police federation, the Police Trades Union. This organization was severely criticized by Lord Trenchard. Our pictures show Lord Trenchard on the left, and a group of London "Bobbies" standing under the Marble Arch watching unemployed demonstrations.

## Something To Remember

Letters Written On Linen Paper Weigh More In Damp Weather

A wet day is not as good a day to mail a letter as a dry day.

This was demonstrated when preliminaries to a dinner in honor of James Farley, United States postmaster-general, were over. The committee in charge of invitations to the dinner had elaborate invitations printed on choice linen. Enclosed in the envelope was a subscription card mentioning the \$6 for privilege of attending, and a return envelope.

Having some misgivings about the weight of the invitation, the committee took a sample to the post-office and had it weighed. It came within the three-cent stamp requirements. So the invitations were mailed.

The greivous principle which the committee overlooked, however, was the sample invitation was weighed on a dry day, and the actual mailing done on a wet day.

It was found the linen paper, in accordance with well-known scientific principles concerning linen paper, became absorbing moisture, adding weight. It became overweight.

The post-office department put "Three cents" stamps on them. The committee felt it had mailed a dry invitation and had a right to expect the post-office department to deliver a dry invitation.

Standard Set Up By Children Not Hard To Reach

Here are the ideal parents:

"The mother—she lets the children see the candy when company comes; she is a good cook and makes a fuss over her children when they cook a meal; she reads to them, plays with them, lets them go see their friends, and lets their friends come to their home; she allows her children to lick the frosting dish, has cookies and candy in the house and asks the youngsters what they like for supper."

"The father—he jokes and plays make-believe; he lets his sons use his tools; he is kind to animals; he plays baseball with the children and is a good father; he helps the children with their home work; he takes his sons hunting with him; and he helps his wife."

Those aren't the requisites drawn up by a child expert; they are the mandates of the children themselves as obtained from questionnaires from the students at Thorau Park School in Parma, a suburb of Cleveland.

Established Century Century

Since the University of Alberta was founded at Edmonton 25 years ago, 2,166 students have graduated. Of those still living 1,366 are residing in Alberta, 250 in the other provinces of Canada, 125 in the United States and 37 in other countries.

Helpfulness cannot be standardized. Giving until it hurts is not a true measure of charity. Some are easier hurt than others.

Russian hunting expeditions expect to capture 180 whales and 138,000 seals in Arctic waters this season.

## Two Hundred Years Old

Harpichord In Spite Of Great Age Still Retains Tone

A music-master of undisputed sweetness, in spite of great age, was recently taken to Montreal. Eight feet long, more than four feet wide and nearly two feet deep, the monster weighs 670 pounds, but for all that finds no difficulty in moving around.

Normal heat is required for its well-being and there should be no extremes of temperature. When it is added it is 200 years old, the further information that it is a harpichord will occasion no surprise. It is based on runners, and is the property of the Society of Ancient Instruments, National Broadcasting Company. It is travelling with five Frenchmen with Henri Casadesu in charge. They play on the harpichord, supported by virginals, psalteries, lutes and a number of other 17th century instruments.

Greater Than The King

Abbot Of Westminster Once Took Advantage Of Superiority

Dr. Joseph Armitage Robinson, who was asked to cross opinion with King Edward is dead.

As Dean of Westminster Dr. Robinson had been largely responsible for the arrangements of King Edward's coronation. King Edward is said to have had some differences with Robinson over the coronation plans and said "Please remember I am King of England."

To this Dr. Robinson replied "Remember, Sir, I am the Abbot of Westminster."

This instance was a reminder that in earlier times the Abbot of Westminster was practically superior to the King.

A model of a honeycomb nearly six feet wide has been installed in the Institute of Bee Research in Berlin, Germany.

It has been decided in court that birds have a legal right to nest in trees. This must be a great relief to the birds.

Black Quarts Reported Found Off West Coast Of Vancouver Island

Gold-bearing ore has been discovered on the west coast of Vancouver Island, according to word from the British Columbia Department of Mines. The discovery is reported to have been made by prospectors on Herbert Arm near Abouss. Four hundred pounds of quartz from this vicinity were taken to Vancouver and examined and found to have a surprisingly high gold content.

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## Buried With Military Rites

Gallant Old War Horse Was Favorite Of U.S. Marines

The old is green over a new grave at the navy yard in Portsmouth, New Hampshire. When the gallant warrior lying there was laid to rest, eight rifles crusted a military salute and a huge rent the morning air.

It is the grave of "Old Tom," gallant old war horse which died at the venerable age of 41.

Old Tom, favorite many years with the United States marine corps, was born in New York city in 1892, on New Year's day.

Two years later he "enlisted" with the latherneck.

During the Spanish-American war he learned the lather of war and heard the whistle of bullets, for "Old Tom" was wounded in a battle.

He recovered and again saw active service, particularly at Guantanamo and San Juan Hill, where Theodore Roosevelt and his Rough Riders were unyielding fame.

At Old Tom's burial 80 marines rigidly stood at attention; it was these marines who since 1928 paid for his apples, sugar and fine hay that kept him contented and happy until his last days.

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## Fragrant Herb Very Useful

Possession Of Mint Was Once Measure Of Wealth

Mint is not a humble plant, although it has come down in the world, for at one time this fragrant herb was the associate of kings and its possession a measure of wealth.

The mint grew wild all over Europe, and the herbal use of different species has been known for centuries. Pliny wrote of it in A.D. 70, and in the days of ancient Rome mint was used as a hair-bath, as a wreath to beautify, and as a herb to spread over the floors of temples and public buildings.

Mint is one of the plants of the Bible, and in the Book of Matthew you may read of the Pharisees paying tithes of mint, anise and cummin. It is so a dowry that such a plant may now be purchased in bushes for a penny or two.

The spearmint (mentha viridis), now so common in such large quantities for the production of chewing gum, is a native of many hedges. Possibly it was the same species which the Israelites employed for seasoning their food, a custom which has been passed on to the present day. As a seasoning, there are several methods of using mint.

In England we regard mint sauce as essential when lamb is served. In the United States, however, it is not so. It is boiled with vegetables, and perhaps it was from the Italians that we learned this method of seasoning.

The peppermint of commerce is obtained from the leaves of mentha piperita. It is used in sweets and in the preparation of colds. Menthol also comes from the young leaves of a mint. In fact, there seems to be no end to the uses to which mint has been put.

Just Two Times Two

Farmer's Contract Looked Good But Was Impossible To Fulfill

Early in the eighteenth century a farmer made a contract which he thought was a good one for him. He undertook to deliver for the sum of 15 two grains of rye on the following Monday, four grains a week later, eight grains the week after that, and so on for a year. All went well for some weeks, but presently he found that his final delivery at the end of the year would require more rye than was sown in the whole of England. A lawsuit took place over the contract.

The farmer had not realized what that though twice two are four, two multiplied by fifty-fifty-two times comes to nearly ten thousand billion. This number of grains of rye would represent about 8,000 million bushels.

An acre of rye produces about ten bushels, so no one can cut out just how many millions would have been required to fulfill the contract. Another famous "two times two" case was that of a horse for a payment of one farthing for the first nail, a half-penny for the second, a penny for the third, and so on. At the eighth nail, this seems quite a reasonable charge—but try working it out!

Profitable Poultry Shipment

Good Prices Obtained In United Kingdom For Manitoba Birds

The 1,600,000 pounds of poultry shipped to the United Kingdom market early last winter with the assistance of the Canadian Co-operative Poultry Pool actually netted three to four cents a pound higher than the domestic price in Winnipeg or Montreal. This information was imparted to the House of Commons by Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture during consideration of his estimates.

The first, last shipment—there were 35 cargoes in all—came from Manitoba, and the receipts accorded the Canadian poultry in the United Kingdom was exceedingly gratifying.

Demands for more Canadian poultry and much longer, cucumbers and cold resulted, added Mr. Weir. The shipments had done untold good in relieving local market conditions. No person, he commented, could give a safe estimate as to the limit the United Kingdom market could absorb.

Only Three Methods

Only three different means have been found to produce blizzards of any size: through the water, the pipe, wheel, the crew, and the jet—that is, through the water through the bow and out at the stern and "mucking" the ship along.

WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

Orange juice produced in the British West Indies and imported direct to be admitted into Canada free of duty.

Recognition by parliament of the services of Captain J. E. Bernier, veteran Arctic explorer, was suggested in the senate by Hon. J. P. B. Casgrain, of Montreal.

All German ships have received orders to fly the swastika flag to the Nazis, and the first vessel to do so in Vancouver harbor was "St. Oakland."

The immigrant resident population in Canada at the date of the census of June 1, 1931, numbered 2,307,533, of which more than 51.15 per cent was found west of the Great Lakes.

The United States air mail service was 15 years old May 15. The government observed the anniversary by putting to use a fleet of new trimmers "biplane-coast-coast" planes on its coast-to-coast service.

An 80-foot totem pole, one of the finest of its kind, has been presented to the Quebec zoological garden by the Charlebourg by the Zoological Society. It comes from the Nass Valley of British Columbia.

Robert Avery Chapman, Winnipeg, now doing post-graduate work in engineering at McGill University, has been awarded the McGill Delta Union Memorial scholarship. The scholarship is worth \$500.

With a view to encouraging commercial fur farming on a large scale in Manitoba, an area of 22,000 acres between The Pas and Winnipegosis will be leased under "favorable" from the point of view of the prospective fur farmer.

Commercial shipping between France and Canada, and the travel of business agents between the two countries, will be facilitated by a convention signed recently, as a companion pact to the Canada-France trade agreement.

Proof that a goodly number of art patrons are still able to pay substantial prices for coveted works is provided in the Royal Academy sales to date. One hundred and forty exhibits brought a total of £5,420 this year as against £4,720 to the same date last year.

## C.P.R. Chief Praises Roosevelt

E. W. Beatty, President Of the C.P.R., Looks For Early Upturn Of Trade

E. W. Beatty, president and chairman of the Canadian Pacific Railway, has praised the "courageous and vigorous actions" of President Roosevelt and of the congress of the United States as well as the recent trade conversation between the president and Premier R. B. Bennett.

In an article contributed to the "Boston Transcript," Mr. Beatty analyzed Canada's railway problem, expressed hope in the forthcoming economic conference, and said he looked for an early upturn in the volume of trade between Canada and the United States.

"I have no doubt that the economic situation will steadily, if slowly, improve and that a more or less free interchange of commodities between various areas will commence to make itself felt over the next few months."

It is reasonable to suppose, also, that it will not be long before we see the start of an upturn in the volume of trade between Canada and the United States.

"I am one of those who look hopefully towards the world economic conference, having some confidence that a small fraction of the common sense of the men who are in positions to direct the struggles of the great nations towards economic unity, and I am thus assured that our serious economic difficulties will soon be observed to take on a less formidable aspect, the troubles of our railways will be accordingly lightened, but we shall then be faced with the still harder but less though provoking matter of competition in transportation. Railway executives have already directed much consideration and effort in this direction, and results have not been without considerable encouragement."

## For Auction Poked

Jewish retaliation in Germany against the movement for a formidable form when the long-renowned Leipzig for auction proved a complete failure as a result of international boycott arranged by Jewish buyers.

Atlanta is said to have thirty years or more under favorable conditions.

W. N. U. 1935

## Radios in Great Demand

Next To Flour They Constitute Biggest Shipments To Arctic

Radio constitutes the biggest shipment of goods, next to flour only, sent to the Arctic and traders now buying their stocks in Winnipeg to go north are purchasing all the battery radios, new and used, they can get their hands on.

"The northland," said Col. J. M. Cornwall in an interview at Winnipeg, "is going radio-mad. Every last Indian in the hus country and every Eskimo in the barren lands wants a radio. They will pay any price for them and some of the traders, I fear, are profiteering."

"I know one trader who sold a radio for six white fox skins. These fox skins are worth their weight in gold and then some. But so is the radio and, of course, there is a lot of work about carrying the instruments and the heavy duty crills across the portages east and west of the Mackenzie River."

But the radio, Col. Cornwall explained, is transforming the northland. No longer do the inhabitants sit in silence through the months' long winter arctic night. Instead they tune in and the reception is as clear as a bell. No clanking trolley cars, no interference from the telephone next door.

Col. J. M. Cornwall is a pioneer of the north. His picturesque name, "Peace River Jim," was given him when the Peace was weeks' travel beyond the rim of civilization at Edmonton. He was the first modern white man to realize the possibilities of the country.



By Ruth Rogers

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## Prominent Westerner Dies

Herbert J. Hardie Was Well and Favorably Known To Westerners

Herbert J. Hardie, a prominent Canadian, died at his home in Toronto, Ontario, at 99 Grosvenor Avenue, Wednesday afternoon, May 8, at the age of 83. He had been confined to his bed for a few days with a heart affection. He had never been sick a day in his entire life and the ailment was not considered serious. He had been to the room of a daughter who has been ill for some time, and carried a tray to her with her evening meal. Setting the tray down on a table, in his own room, Mr. Hardie had fallen on the bed and died in two minutes. Mr. Hardie made the tragic discovery.

Mr. Hardie was born in Caledonia, Ont., but when quite young located with other members of his family at Tilsonburg, Ont. There he received his education in the public and high school. At Christmas Day, he was married, the bride being Miss Nellie Becker, and shortly after the marriage he came to Winnipeg. Mr. Hardie having secured a position in the Free Press as accountant in the business office. He remained with the newspaper for some time, but then he was transferred to the staff of the Toronto Type Foundry Co., succeeding J. C. Crome as manager of the branch, and he had been with the company in the same position for the past several years. He travelled extensively and was known in every day and weekly publishing houses in western Canada. He was keenly devoted to the interests of his country and his business and entertainment interfered with his duties. He was very successful and no manager of a branch of the business was more highly regarded than was Mr. Hardie by the organization in which he worked.

Mr. Hardie was a member of the Winnipeg Press Club, the Graphic Arts Association, the Elmington Club, the Carlton Club and Port Arthur Club. He was a Sunday night's service in the office, Rev. A. Eardley, the minister, referred fondly to the loss sustained by the congregation.

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## An Interesting Quest

McGill University Professor To Study Life Habits of Sea Gulls

Few passengers ever left Montreal on a stranger or more interesting quest than V.C. Wynne-Edwards, professor of Ornithology at McGill University, Montreal, who left there on May 5th in the Cunard liner "Assand" for Britain.

Mr. Wynne-Edwards already an expert on bird lore and the life and habits of winged creatures of all kinds, he is on the first of a series of four round-trip voyages across the Atlantic for the sole purpose of studying sea birds. Although a great deal of knowledge is already available about land birds, little exact knowledge is available about sea-gulls, Kestrel, Gannets, and other birds of the North Atlantic. Mr. Wynne-Edwards will make an intensive study this summer of ocean ornithology and will incorporate his findings in sundry technical articles for academic journals. He also hopes to obtain enough material to write a popular treatise on the subject. His first westbound trip will be in the "Assand," subsequent voyages being made in the "Assand" from Liverpool, England. He hopes to be able to collect a number of the birds mysteriously find their way back to their breeding lands on islands or the mainland, at the right time of the year.

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## Ceremony Long Delayed

Dean Reads Burial Service Over Grave Of Shackleton

A burial service performed over the grave of Sir Ernest Shackleton, the famous Antarctic explorer, in the newly British North Atlantic island of South Georgia more than 10 years after his death there, is described in a letter received in London recently from the Very Rev. Harold E. Lumsden, Dean of St. Andrew's, Falkland Islands.

Shackleton died on board the "Quest" at South Georgia, on January 5, 1922, four months after sailing from London on his fourth expedition to the Antarctic.

Mr. Lumsden took up his present post in February, 1932, and his district includes the South Georgia, South Shetland, South Orkney, and South Sandwich Islands, and any British vessel passing the neighborhood to the South Pole. He writes:

"In December I crossed the South Atlantic in a trawler, some 800 miles from the South Pole. I was told: 'No priest had visited there before, and since Shackleton had only been buried a year I felt it my duty to pay the office for the dead, and added the words of comfort.'

"On Saturday, December 17, at 11 in the forenoon, we set sail for the grave. Large numbers of the whalers, Norwegian as well as English, were there.

The sun was shining brightly on the lofty brown mountains, which were streaked with snow on the sides and capped with snow for hundreds of feet for they are 4,000 to 5,000 feet high.

"The little cemetery lies at the foot of the mountain, and Shackleton's grave with its stone stands out from the rest."

Among those who attended the service were: Commander H. J. Carey, R.N. (retired), of the Royal Research ship "Discovery II," which returned to Cape Town after cruising a year in the Antarctic, and many of his officers and crew.

Many Inquiries Come From East To Pas

Churchill park bear rugs are the vogue in the east. Since the Hudson Bay Railway opened, there has been an increased interest in white bear skins. The number of inquiries about the white bears come from the east. Taxidermists, collectors and representatives of museums are seeking specimens of the big bears.

A number of persons have written fur buyers in The Pas regarding shipments of live bears, especially cubs. Recently a young Canadian buyer, shipped one bear skin eight feet three inches in length, to a taxidermist who is mounting it for the Brandon, Man. Museum. Another six foot bear was shipped to H. S. Cruikshanks, Toronto, Nova Scotia. Another went to Dr. John Roland, Providence, R.I.

Hundreds of wild animal rugs have been manufactured in The Pas in the last few months.

Many Students Enrolled

University Attendance Reaches Highest Figure On Record

Enrolment of students in Canadian universities reached the highest figure on record at the end of the academic year, 1932. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports. An explanation of the report quotes the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching as saying "persons above high school age but not the group which unemployment throws back into schools in the largest number." The enrolment in the year, 1932, this compared with 40,659 in 1931, was an exceptional increase and the 1931 figure compared with the 1929 enrolment of 31,368 is still more remarkable. In 20 years from 1901 when enrolment was only 8,620, the increase was 320 per cent.

Honey Via Hudson Bay

Saskatchewan Exporters Plan Shipments To England Through New Port

Saskatchewan exporters are planning to export honey to Great Britain next fall via the Hudson Bay route. The British market consumes a large quantity of honey each year, and now that Canadian honey enjoys a substantial preference and it is proposed to guarantee the product sterling

**muddy skin**  
Adopt a complete  
eliminator of  
poisoning your  
blood. Take **ENO'S**  
FRUIT SALT  
every morning.

## HEART OF THE NORTH

by  
**WILLIAM  
BYRON  
NOWERY**  
(WNU News)

Copyright by William Byron Nowery

### CHAPTER X.—Continued.

About the whole post there was only one telltale sign of something dark and sinister. In their hurry to get away, the bandits had overlooked that sign. Beside a stump in the open clearing, Alan picked up old Pence's story-stick. Once or twice he had wondered what they had done with that old white-haired wretch. They would not burden themselves with him, nor would they turn him free, he reported, and bring the police hot on their trail. How had they dealt with old Pence?

As he picked up the stick, he saw a brownish-red stain on one end of it, a crimson splash already turning dark; and a few hoary-white hairs clinging to the wood. And this story-stick which old Pence had been whittling at, carving clumsy bar-recessed scenes from his own life—scenes of mining camps, of the fur-trade and lonely gold trails, of dog teams and pack-horses, of broad-bushes and men bending over heavy potato loads and women with a crude beauty of face and figure—this story-stick of his life, from its rounded handle to its tapering end, was completed now.

### CHAPTER XI.

#### How To Dumb An Enemy

A Takuah had brought word to Edouard of a strange happening at El Trovador Lake. He had been fishing there at an inlet for barbuttes, he said—half-said that morning, with the fish line tied around his big toe. A thundering sound in the sky had roused him; and looking up, he had beheld a fearful thing come out of the southern horizon and roar over the lake.

The sight of it, said John Afrad, of his-Spanish, had frightened him from his boat. It had lit down on the water, he said, near Goose Point. And behold, a few minutes later it rose and started across the lake for the south shore. He had watched it no longer, but scurried to the bank and tumbled in among rocks; for he dreaded that thing might have been hungry and questing for food. . . .

Frank Pedneault listened very thoughtfully to the Indian's story, and then began drawing some conclusions of his own. To him this Indian's shiny monster was a possible key to many puzzles. To the best of his recollection he had never yet seen Alan Baker throw down a job merely because it was tough. And he knew that Baker had been here on the bank, and determined to wipe out that first stinging defeat and save Joyce MacMillan's dad. Bill had intimated that he had gone after the lake bandits, without violating his oath of secrecy, he had dropped a few broad hints to that effect.

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Pedneault drew a conclusion: "Alan went out and got himself a flying machine to hunt them men out of the Atank or make that Income trip. He and Bill arranged to meet somewhere. He picked Bill up and now they're over there together on the roughest trick in a cow's age!"

As he stood in the barracks door gazing wistfully across the Mackenzie hills to the distant hills to the west, he felt a little more at ease on a trick like that—oh Lord, I wish . . .

Not absolutely sure of his conclusion, he started out along the grassy terrace toward Mrs. Drummond's flower garden where Elizabeth Spaulding was reading. He was pondering, in vague outline, a trick of his own. It was a serious matter, and he wanted to be certain of his guess before he got into a scheme like that. Elizabeth no doubt knew all about Alan's plans, since she was waiting here for him to return and marry her.

Elizabeth did know the story. Haskell had let her know. Not daring to go to her himself, he had employed Philip to casually tell her that Baker had stolen valuable government property at Edmonton, had broken several flying regulations, and was awaiting arrest and imprisonment the hour he showed up in civilization. No longer a policeman, and having no authorization of any sort, Baker might even be charged with second-degree murder if he killed any of these bandits.

The news affected Elizabeth very little. Superintendent Williamson and Colonel Steel were both good friends of Alan's and both had power in high places. If his venture should be successful, they no doubt could get him clear. There is a lot of virtue, she reflected, in success.

When Pedneault came across and began squalid roundabout questions concerning Alan and his venture, Elizabeth told him what she knew. She knew that Pedneault would repeat her words to Alan, if he got the chance; and Alan would then hear from another person of her steadfast loyalty to him.

Very thoughtful, when he found out his guess had been correct, Pedneault went back to the terrace to the mission hospital where Larry Young was propped up in a chair beside a window. For twenty minutes, he waited for the old Pedneault to confer with Larry in low tones.

From there, he went over to Harold's house, heaving over his shoulder and snapped: "Well, what is it?"

"Sir, a net called Adolph brought word of trouble down river in an Indian camp. The Smokies, several families of 'em, have got hold of some bandits. They're quarrelling. I might find it myself. I've straightened out messes like that. I could be there and back in the launch before afternoon, with your permission."

"You can't go. I need the launch myself. I'm in a little bit of a hurry. Pedneault cleared his throat nervously. "Sir, I know it's not my place to say a thing like this, but—just a mere suggestion, Sir—Superintendent Williamson, Sir, is quarrelling with the bandits. He's always peevish when we nail a camp like that, sir."

It was a consummate stroke, his reference to Williamson. Larry Young had prompted him to that. Haskell took thought. If he sent a man and smoothed out this Indian trouble, it would look very well in a report. It would be a positive action, an achievement. He said: "All right. Go down and reduce them to order. I'll be here in three hours. I want the launch."

Pedneault was already on his way up to barracks for rifle, belt-gun and knife, when Whipple, down at the wharf, he hurriedly tacked up on gas and put in a big drum extra. Jumping in, slipping into the wheel seat, he stuck a pipe between his teeth, jammed his hat low over his eyes, yanked the starter chain and swung out upon a little prelude for these preparations and all this haste, Haskell stepped outside his cabin. As he stood there, watching Pedneault's automatic slithering, watching the scarlet and gold launch vanish in its own spray down the Mackenzie, he heard a feeble shudder from the terrace behind him; and he turned and looked at the hospital. At that moment Larry Young, leaning forward in his padded chair, was watching the launch with the window and emitting a weak—

"Yee-oo! Three whoops for Ped!"

It was Haskell's intention, as soon as Pedneault came back with the

launch, to take Whipple and make a trip up the Big Aloooska. Baker would probably use the Mackenzie trading post as a make-overing base against the bandits. By muffling the motor over the last few miles the launch could slip up quietly. They would not be expecting him to strike a second blow; they likely would be up at the trading store, and at best it would be a surprise on full moon night out of the narrow cramped river.

But as he sat there in his cabin, planning his trip, Haskell doubted much to be successful. A kind of fatalism had held hold of him. In his trust with Baker he had been successful in the main, but what did all his triumph mean when last Lord Elizabeth Spaulding? His victory had been a barren one. He saw that she was going to marry Alan Baker. In these last weeks the prophetic knowledge of that marriage had been a waking nightmare. Day by day it was marching closer and he was powerless to halt it.

When four hours passed and Pedneault failed to return with the launch, Haskell began to get suspicious. Five hours, six—and Pedneault still absent. Haskell finally went across to the hospital and demanded of Larry Young.

"What were you and Pedneault talking about before he came to my cabin?"

Larry never smiled. "I don't exactly mind," he said. "I was talking about the weather. Ped said he hoped it ain't going to rain any more."

Haskell snarled: "You're laughing in my face. You hatched some devilry with him. He threatened viciously: 'If I see you, constable. You're to be invited out of service. I've got something to say about the terms. When you're hobnobbing around, trying to live on a few dollars a month, you won't be quite so d-d chippy!'"

In a seething fury he turned away. Pedneault had tricked him, stolen the launch, and joined Baker's venture. Unable now to go up the Aloooska and smash that plane, he found outlet for his bitterness in avenging plans, vengeance against Alan Baker and those men at Williamson's camp. If visit he could deal them some terrible blows. His enemies had played him wrong. Baker had tricked him under suspicious circumstances. He had made a criminal of himself had taken the law into his own hands and tried to deprive him of his life. Pedneault had given a false report and absconded with police property. Bill Hardwood had stolen supplies and sold them to his own uses. And now a w.o.l. had added in a criminal enterprise, and to crown it all, had deserted.

Knowing Williamson's fables pretty well, Haskell foresaw the superintendent's anger when he learned those blunt facts. They violated every rule in the stern old officer's code. He would be a stickler for discipline. He would soak Hardwood and Pedneault and try to deprive them of their lives. He would take the law into his own hands. He would make a criminal of himself. He would make a criminal of himself. He would make a criminal of himself.

(To Be Continued.)

### A Scientific Curiosity

#### Largest Microscope Will Be Exhibited At Chicago Fair

The world's largest microscope, standing seven feet high and built exactly to scale, will be one of the outstanding scientific curiosities at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago. The instrument, manufactured by the Rochester, N.Y., optical company, will be the only one of its kind in existence, and will show vast areas of the universe. It is a masterpiece of precision instruments which have been responsible in large measure, for conquering many forms of virulent disease.

### Life's Hardest Battle

It is much easier to act firmly and bravely under a strong impulse than it is to restrain an impulse when called upon to do so. Of all the battles of life there is not one that requires so much real courage as that silent battle with self, which every dutiful person finds it frequently necessary to wage.

### Sounds Like Cannibalism

"My dear, listen to this," gasped an elderly English woman who was travelling with her husband for the first time in one of the Western States. "On this bill of fare it says 'Baked Indian pudding.' Can such things be possible in a country which claims to be civilized?"

### Wonderful Rock Tower

#### Pillar in Northern Ontario Rises Seventy Feet Above Water

Throughout Canada are many curious natural formations which appealed to the Indians as evidence of the supernatural. Their imagination populated the vicinity of great falls, canyons and oddly shaped and placed rocks with spirits over which ruled their Manitou. As in more civilized climes where gifts were offered to propitiate certain gods, the simple Indian offered up his treasures to procure the care and guidance of the spirit which hovered over the virtual shrines which lay along his route. One of these places where Indian "medicine" was offered to Manitou stands in the rushing flood of the Missinibi river in Northern Ontario, a tower of rock known from time immemorial as Conjuror's House.

Near Conjuror's House the turbulent Missinibi is hemmed in by high cliffs of granite, between which the stream dashes with tremendous velocity. Hard against the rocky fastness of Conjuror's House the river surfs its might only to be avoided, turned aside and madly rushes onward to tumble in foam and spray over the falls below. Alone in its solitude, stands this extraordinary columnar pillar rising 70 to 75 feet above the water. Travellers journeying by canoe down the Missinibi to Hudson Bay pass this awe inspiring monument of nature as they portage past the rapid 32 miles north of the railway. Standing on the brink of the steep-walled canyon, and gazing down on the huge rock, the present day traveller experiences some of the awe and wonder that seized the Indians at this place, and may feel some of the hidden things which the northland holds as its own.

### THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Alice Micholls

#### ULTIMATE GOOD

The ultimate good will come day after day. So believe that the righteous cannot fail. Believe in a scheme that is wholly just. And treat a little child with trust in virtue and honour, in truth and love.

And pay days to the rhythm of your thoughts will move!

The ultimate good, though you can't see it. Sometimes, what the end of the road will be.

Be sure always as you press ahead that somewhere the road has all been read.

And hold in your thinking no shade of doubt.

That by someone the course has been charted out.

The ultimate good! How the wonder grows.

And by the petals the years disclose The heart of life, as a perfect flower Which fairer and sweeter grows, hour by hour!

The ultimate good! As you press ahead, Be sure the riddle has all been read.

### Canada Stands Fourth

#### Has One Motor Vehicle To Every 8.4

Canada, with one motor vehicle to every 9.4 persons, ranked fourth in density, in world countries in 1932, the United States leading with a density of one motor vehicle to every 5.1 persons, says a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Ontario, with 6.5 persons per motor vehicle, had the greatest density in Canada. British Columbia was second with 7.7 persons per motor vehicle.

### Must Ask Many Questions

Official regulations for the Metropolitan Police, London, England, lay down as many as four hundred questions, any or all of which a policeman may have to ask in the event of a fatal road accident happening on his beat.

A rich gold find has just been made in Albania.

Guatemala recently had a one-day bank holiday.

### WEAK WOMEN

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### Buried Treasure

#### Expect To Be Able To Recover Huge Amount Belonging To Murdered

The London Herald reports that a treasure worth £2,000,000, belonging to the murdered Carl Nicholas II, and prominent Russian noblemen, will soon be recovered at Sverdlovsk, on the Asiatic side of the Ural Mountains.

The czar's family was slain at Sverdlovsk, then known as Ekaterinburg, after the 1917 revolution. The cache was long known to the London agent of some of the owners, the Herald said. The agent sent three representatives, one of whom was a London banker, to obtain the treasure.

The representatives were reported to have negotiated for 15 months with the Soviet Government with the result that the latter agreed to turn over one-fourth of the treasure.

The treasure is said to be buried at a considerable depth under a house where it was placed 16 years ago by a man not known in Russia. The Soviet government is said to have guaranteed safe conduct to Sverdlovsk.

The Herald reported discovery of the treasure was made but that it would not be dug up until the arrival of the man who buried it.

### The Modern Version

A small boy (more or less than a history fan) was "rehearsing" before his father an essay he had written on Sir Walter Raleigh.

"Sir Walter wanted to keep in with the Queen," he said, "so he took off his jacket and threw it over some mud for her to walk on."

"Did he speak to Queen Elizabeth?" asked the father.

"Yes," came the unexpected reply. "He said, 'Step on it, baby!'"

### An Important Find

Haverford College has announced that a search or lucky symbol, which King Tutankamen's grandfather gave friends attending his wedding about 1400 B.C. is the season's most important archaeological discovery. The college's expedition to Beh Shemeh in Palestine

### Little Helps For This Week

"You shall rejoice in every good thing which the Lord thy God hath given thee."—Deuteronomy 28:12.

"Rejoice evermore. In everything give thanks."—1 Thessalonians 5:16, 18.

Grave on thy heart each past "red letter day" and its meaning.

Forget not all the sunshine of the days.

By what the Lord hath led thee; answered prayers.

And answers to thy prayers; blessings, lifted cares.

Grand promise-echoes; Thus thy life shall be a record of His love and faithfulness to thee.

—F. Havergal.

Gratitude consists in a watchful attention to the multitude of God's gifts, taken one by one. It fills us with a consciousness that God loves and cares for us even to the last vest and smallest need of life. It is a blessed thought that He has been laying His fatherly hands upon us, and always in benediction, even from our childhood. Every gift has its return of praise. It awakens an unceasing daily converse with our Father, His speaking to us the story of His love.

—H. M. Manning.

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